

SILVER & UNIT RULE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

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THE RESOLUTIONS.

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denounced as the height of infamy." (Applause.)

The Portsmouth leader said there had been talk about home rule, and he wanted this cardinal principle of Democracy applied in his district. "I am here," he said, "to demand a square fight."

We have made an honest fight with the free-silver people of our district, and have beaten them. We are entitled by right and by unbroken Democratic precedent to our two delegates, and we hope this convention will give us our rights. If this is not done, then the responsibility must rest upon the shoulders of those who do this iniquity and wrong."

In conclusion, Judge Watts said he was above all things a Democrat, and could not be driven away from the party. When the Chicago convention adopted its platform and named its candidates he would give both his hearty support.

DANIEL SPEAKS.

The silver men cried loudly for Daniel when Judge Watts surrendered the floor, and as the tribune of the white-money people arose there was another burst of wild enthusiasm. Virginia's gifted senator bowed his acknowledgments and entered upon one of his greatest free-silver speeches. This was the moment at which the silverites had looked forward with so much interest, and they gave the speaker careful, earnest attention, and applauded his strong points and flights of eloquence with a deafening roar.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Virginia Democratic Convention—From my heart, I thank you for your gracious and generous welcome. I attribute it to no personal merits of my own, which I know you are much disposed to amplify, but I accept it as intended to indicate your fraternalism with one who is a Democrat, and who has cast his lot and is ready to take his fortune with the great mass of the plain people." (Applause.)

I greet you with respect and honor as the undoubted Democracy of the old Commonwealth of Virginia. In the memory of many battles we have fought together, and in the anticipation of many which are yet to come, I touch elbows with you, and give you my profound and cordial sympathy in the noble undertaking which you have now in hand. (Applause.)

"It was said many months ago by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States that the financial question was the greatest question of this age. But you must pardon me, and those who agree with me upon this great question, which has been so long an issue, if I remind you of the fact that the silver question is the greatest question of this age."

Continuing, Mr. Daniel said: "I never felt prouder of the honorable State, whose son I am, than when I went to the Chicago convention four years ago, and found that the financial question was the greatest question of this age."

Mr. Parker said he was for free-silver, but not for depriving any district of its right to say who should represent it. He was opposed to instructing the delegation as a whole, and moved to strike out that part of the committee's report.

This threw the convention into intense disorder again. There were a dozen men clamoring for recognition, all at the same time, and hundreds were on their feet.

Congressman Tyler was pressing for recognition, when a delegate near the front sprang to his feet and demanded the previous question. This the body refused to order.

Mr. Parker's motion was ruled out by order, as it was necessary to act upon the minority report before that of the majority could be amended. It was finally decided to take the vote on the minority report, and the roll-call by counties followed.

The report was defeated by the vote of 1,276 to 771. Richmond cast 38 votes for and 63 against the minority report.

Now the fight came up directly on the unit rule, and it was short, but determined and full of life.

Radical free-silver men tried to induce Mr. Parker to desert and let the whole report go through, but he was firm in his protest.

At the suggestion of Major Daniel, the free-silver forces were stirred, indeed. During the first hour after supper the Stonewall band gave a complimentary concert, which was greatly enjoyed by the weary delegates, who were coming in for the last hours of their labors. This is one of the best bands in Virginia, and the familiar southern airs played by it were greeted with shouts of approval.

Chairman Woods rapped loud and long, but in vain for order. The point was made that Mr. West was out of order in that no motion was before the convention. This gentleman insisted upon retaining the floor and did so. The young Nansmond Democrat was pitted with questions, and several members suggested that he would better resign if he was unwilling to obey the instructions of the convention.

An allusion of Mr. West's to gag-rule brought Senator Flood to his feet, and with blood in his eye, he insisted that Mr. West be ruled off his feet. This had gotten into a chaotic state, when Major Daniel mounted a chair, and appealed to his friends to hear Mr. West. This had the desired effect, and Mr. West proceeded to make his explanation. His position was the same as that of Mr. Glennan. Mr. Lipscomb, of Alexandria county, asked Mr. West to save the convention the pain of rejecting his nomination by resigning, but he held his ground.

Finally, Mr. Swanson offered the following resolution, which was adopted, and disposed of the matter:

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FIGHT OVER THE UNIT RULE.

While the unit rule was eventually adopted by the convention, this was not done until after a considerable fight, and the vote, as anticipated by the Dispatch, showed a decided defection from the silver ranks.

Hon. J. C. Parker, of Southampton, the author of the election law bearing his name, and a staunch silver man, led the fight against the adoption of that feature of the majority com-



COLUMBIAN HALL, STAUNTON.

mittee's report, and was backed up by many other leaders of that faction, who protested against applying anything like gag-law in a Democratic gathering.

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EXCITEMENT COMMENCES.

The excitement of the night was precipitated by a minute-speech, made by Sheriff J. W. Williams, of Southampton, which preceded a motion to the effect that, before the delegates recommended by the districts were voted upon, they should be asked to publish or to withdraw their would if elected, carry out the instructions contained in the platform. This was aimed at the sound-money men chosen in the Second District. Mr. Williams was in favor of knowing where every man stood before he was endorsed by the convention.

Several delegates were soon on their feet to oppose such an extreme course. After one or two others had spoken, Colonel Lawrence Mays, of Lynchburg, ascended the rostrum, and in an impassioned two-minute speech opposed the motion, which he wanted laid on the table. He took it that only men of honor and integrity had been chosen, and he, as a silver man, was willing to let them go without any such declaration as was sought. He declared that it would be a reflection on the delegates to adopt such a course, and said it was beneath the dignity of Virginia gentlemen to be brought before the bar and thus catechized. (Applause.)

He believed that chosen would surrender their commissions before they would submit to such an indignity. The motion of Mr. Williams was lost.

Mr. M. Glennan, now that the resolution had been laid on the table, addressed the convention briefly, on behalf of himself and associate. He said that, under the unit rule, the chairman of the State delegation would cast his vote for free silver, but if the delegates had to vote individually, he would certainly vote as his people wished. This brought expressions of disapproval from several silver men. Mr. Glennan concluded by saying the responsibility would have to rest where it belonged. If he had to vote his own sentiments, he would certainly do so.

CONGRESSMAN SWANSON.

This brought Congressman Swanson to his feet, and he made a vigorous speech, appealing to the silver men to have the courage of their convictions, and take the victory that was within their grasp. Addressing himself to Mr. Glennan, Mr. Swanson reminded him that he had not been elected a delegate.

But simply recommended by the delegation from his district. Only the general convention could elect Mr. Swanson as a delegate.

The Congressman's remarks did not please J. E. West, of Nansmond, the other sound-money delegate from the Second, and he rose to state his position. He did not go far before he reminded Mr. Swanson that the latter had been elected a delegate.

He then urged the silver men, and hundreds were on their feet in a minute. The wildest disorder reigned.

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Eighth District—Leonard Marbury, Charles P. Janney, G. S. P. Triplett, Greenville Gaines, and W. E. Bibb.
Ninth District—B. F. Buchanan, R. T. Irvine, A. M. Williams, Jack Winston, and T. A. Lynch.
Tenth District—Edward W. Hubbard, A. W. Finch, W. E. Allen, Joseph Button, and William A. Anderson.

Thompson, J. T. Duke, J. F. Bryant, and W. J. Stora.
Third District—Messrs. E. C. Scott, Simon Solomon, Philip V. Coghill, Henry L. Carter, and Marion L. Dawson.
Fourth District—Messrs. George J. Hundley, Francis R. Lassiter, Thomas U. Williams, A. King, and Sydney P. Epps.
Fifth District—R. A. James, W. G. Mullins, R. L. Martin, B. N. Hatcher, and J. K. Fulton.
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